



Universe photos by Sally Fugli

ve, Ti-Chien Chen, 28, a senior in Asian studies from an reads the poster on Honor in the library. Left, ents stand in line at the testing center. Both the ry and the testing center have been trying to encour- BYU students to follow the honor code.

Library, testing center now playing larger role in honor code enforcement

GENET MARIE ORME
Universe Staff Writer

Campus services are really planning to crack down on honor enforcement. Two areas, the library and the testing center, were in the past a little more lenient with students who were in compliance with standards, but now enforcing some stiffer policies.

The reason we decided to change is because about a year and a half ago the university came out with a change in the honor code from prescriptive enforcement, which was just a list of rules, to a principle based policy which is based on individual responsibility and the Thirteenth Article of Faith. I feel these changes were definitely a positive step," said Laurie Cardon, circulation chair of the Harold B. Lee Library.

A committee was set up within the library to determine ways in which they could support the unit in their efforts. The result was a new policy that is based on immediate feedback, Cardon said.

They only enforce the policy with students and faculty. If a student is needed for the service and the student is not in compliance with the standards, we first inform them if they are aware of the situation, if they are not we try to educate them by giving them a pamphlet explaining our new policy. We also only enforce extreme violations, such as shorts that are mid thigh and are very blurry no where near the knee, with earrings, and extreme hairstyles such as a mohawk. If a student's hair is tucked behind their ears they are OK, but it is important to know that we do enforce the university policy regarding no hats on men," Cardon said.

Cardon feels the reaction to our new policy has been very positive, but the offenders seem to be

very cooperative, and willing to fix the situation," said Irva Rieske, a secretary in the university librarian's office.

"The positive reaction to our new policy can be attributed to a couple of things," Cardon said.

"We give the students a chance to fix the problem without losing all of the work they have done. We will hold their books for 24 hours, so they can go home and change or fix whatever the problem may be. This policy applies to any other problem they may have, for example if they lose or forget their I.D., we will also hold the books," Cardon said.

"I also feel the positive reaction is because we advertised our change of policy for a month before beginning to enforce the policy. During that lead-up month we would approach students in violation, give them a copy of our new policy, and let them know when the changes were going to be made. The first day of the change, we had about half a dozen violations, in the weeks following the numbers dropped to about three or four violations a week, and since then the totals are even lower. I feel these totals are representative of the positive cooperation we have received," Cardon said.

The reaction to the new enforcement at the testing center has not been as positive. "We have had problems with most of the students in violation. Most of the students are not happy when they are approached and usually just glare, even when we are only giving them a warning," said Bud Wood, manager of testing services.

"I just think the students would prefer not to follow the rules," Wood said.

The honor code has been enforced at the testing center for years, Wood said. There has been, however, a tightening up on enforcement recently.

Other schools stress honesty, honor code not unique to BYU

HONOR

By KARLI POYFAIR
Monday Editor

The honor code is not something that is unique to BYU. Nearly every other university has a code that tries to ensure a moral atmosphere for students. There are as many different codes as there are schools, some codes are very explicit while others are not.

Believe it or not, the BYU Honor Code is short and somewhat vague when compared to other schools' codes. (The full honor code can be found on page two.)

Below are excerpts from the honor codes of other colleges and universities in the United States.

College of William and Mary,

Williamsburg, Va.: "Primarily, the function of the Honor System is to educate — to instill a common sense of honor in the heterogeneous student body. Morality is not inborn; it is learned, and it is learned in a specific environment."

The Connecticut College, New London, Conn.: "In the event of any violation of student body regulations, a student is honor bound to report himself to the chairman of the judiciary board."

Duke University, Durham, N.C.: "The Duke Student Honor Commitment differs from other university honor codes in one fundamental way: it is strictly a personal commitment that is not enforceable by any judiciary or regulatory action."

Rice University, Houston, Texas: "The following pledge shall be

signed at the end of all final examinations, hour quizzes, and other important projects on which the pledge is required by the instructor: On my honor, I have neither given nor received any aid on this (examination, quiz, or paper)."

Barnard College, New York, NY: "We consider it dishonest to remove without authorization, alter, or deface library and other academic materials."

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penn.: "Any work that a student undertakes as a part of the progress toward a degree or certification must be the student's own, unless the relevant instructor specifies otherwise."

Washington and Lee University: "Persons attending Washington and Lee University must realize that our commitment to the princi-

ple of honor is firm. If you think that you can join us in upholding this principle, we welcome you to become part of our community."

Yale University, New Haven, Conn.: "The provisions against cheating must be understood to include all forms of misrepresentation in academic work, including: The submission of the same paper in more than one course without the explicit authorization of the appropriate instructors; Cheating on tests, examinations, problem sets, or any other exercise; Any form of plagiarism, especially failure to acknowledge ideas or language taken from others, and the submission of work prepared by another person; Submission of a scientific research report that misrepresents in any way the work actually done."

BYU Honor Code to remain the same for now

HONOR

By ERIC JAMISON
Universe Staff Writer

There is probably not any change in the immediate future for the current BYU Honor Code or dress and grooming standards.

One change under consideration — a return to a no-shorts rule — was tabled by the Honor Code Advisory Council. Steve Baldrige, current chairman of the Student Honor Code Council, says it will likely stay that way for one or two years, "in the hope that education and familiarity will cause higher conformity."

"If a significant number of students continue to disregard [the knee-length shorts rule], then it would become a question of 'Are we going to take it back?'" Baldrige said.

The last changes made in the honor code and dress and grooming standards were the result of three years of deliberation in a committee

formed by President Rex E. Lee to look into possible changes.

That ad hoc committee survives today as the Honor Code Advisory Council.

Thomas Kallunki, a member of the advisory committee and assistant to the dean of student life, said that during the three years of discussion in which the current code and standards were formed, SAC polls and open forums with the student body were used to gather input.

"When you make a change," Kallunki said, "it's going to be a pretty well-documented change."

Getting approval from the board of trustees was the quickest part of the process, Kallunki said. That approval took only two weeks to obtain.

Kallunki described the present focus as not being one of change, but of finding ways to educate and make more people aware of university expectations.

Vice President of Student Life R.J. Snow has conducted his own informal survey of attitudes

towards the dress and grooming standards, stopping people on campus to ask if they are a student and why they are not in compliance. Most of them, Snow says, say 'I'm not going to class,' or 'I'm just going across campus,' or they think they're not in violation.

"Some students are sure," Snow says, "that they bought knee-length shorts, but the shorts don't come to their knees."

"It's possible," Snow says, "with the number of non-students on campus to get the idea that a large number of students aren't willing to abide by the university standards."

Snow said counts taken at the testing center on a couple of occasions observed only four or five percent of students to be in violation of standards.

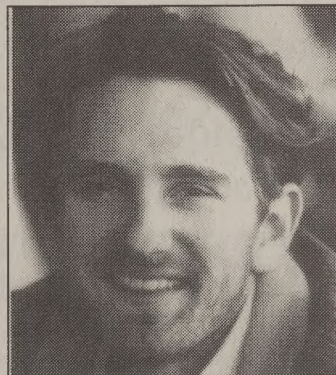
Snow, Kallunki and Baldrige did not see the need for change at the present time, but they all stated a need for education and encouragement of the student body in keeping the dress and grooming standards.

How do you feel about the Honor Code and honor at BYU?



Hunter Huntsman, 23, English education major from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

"Most people are apathetic about it. It seems a lot of students don't care about the honor code because they have to and don't really care about it whole-heartedly."



Anthony Lutz, 22, a junior in international relations and German from Levittown, Penn.

"I have mixed feelings. There's really no relation between beard, hair and testimony. I think it's important that there's some kind of an honor code but I think it should be a little more relaxed in some respects."



Marie Julien, 24, a freshman majoring in French from Amroise, France.

"It's a secure feeling to know there's an honor code. Relationships between students are different here than they are in my home country; it's nice to know that we can trust people."



Cheralyn King, 20, a junior majoring in early childhood education from Santa Clarita, Calif.

"I'm glad there's an honor code and that it reflects my standards. It's very comforting because I know what's expected of everyone and can trust others more freely."



Dinorah Padro, 21, a senior majoring in psychology from Carolin, Puerto Rico.

"I totally believe in honor. It's different here than in other places. It helps me to keep my morality."



Ken Eber, 22, a sophomore majoring in computer science from Kattering, Ohio.

"It's great for the university as an institution. I like it because I can come here and act the way I always act."

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Election brings cheaper health care

SALT LAKE CITY — Some of the 200,000 uninsured Utahns could have a premium health care package for just \$40 a month — all they have to do is get elected.

Utah's top elected officials get a sweetheart of a health care plan while many work other jobs and are on Capitol Hill an average of 59 days a year, according to a copyright story in Sunday's Salt Lake Tribune.

Meantime, the uninsured wait for lawmakers to come up with a solution to spiraling health care costs. Gov. Mike Leavitt, who has signed up for the state's plan, has proposed no action until a task force can come up with solutions sometime in the next year and a half.

Campaign reports show Leavitt's campaign took almost \$100,000 in contributions from hospital, doctor and health-insurance industry political action groups.

"The governor's proposal for a task force has postponed any decision on reform," said Quinn McKay, a consultant for the Utah Health Cost Management Foundation, which tracks insurance costs.

While a Leavitt supporter, McKay said, "I have to say that his signing up for a state health-care plan at the same time doesn't do much for his moral credibility."

2 jailed in Provo for homicide connection

A man and a woman are being held in Utah County Jail for investigation of homicide in the stabbing death of a Spanish Fork man. Jail officials on Saturday refused to release the names of the two.

A caller had told Spanish Fork police Friday night a man was coughing blood and a woman had been badly beaten. Officers found Larry G. Hazel, 32, dead on the floor and clutching a large kitchen knife when they arrived at his home about a half-mile southeast of Spanish Fork. He had been stabbed in the chest.

The woman, who Detective Sgt. Scott Carter said was Hazel's wife, was at the house next door. She and the man, who Carter said was a friend of Hazel's, were booked into jail after the woman was treated for minor injuries at an area hospital.

Carter said the stabbing appeared to have occurred during a domestic dispute. An autopsy determined Hazel died from a single stab wound.

An arraignment in the case is expected today.

Syrians back U.S.-guided peace talks

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Syria gave its unqualified support Sunday to the U.S. drive to reopen Mideast peace talks as Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher promised to step in to help shape a settlement once the negotiations resume.

"We intend, if anything, to be more active than the United States has been in the past," Christopher said, taking a stance long urged on Washington by the Arabs.

But even with the support of President Hafez Assad, once prominent in the Arab rejectionist camp, Christopher still needs Palestinian approval of a phased return of 396 exiles from Lebanon.

Christopher got Israel to agree Feb. 1 to take back 101 right away and the remainder by the end of the year. Now Christopher is urging Israel to speed their return by expediting reviews of the expulsions. The men were deported Dec. 17 on suspicions of inciting violence.

Defense industries get federal help

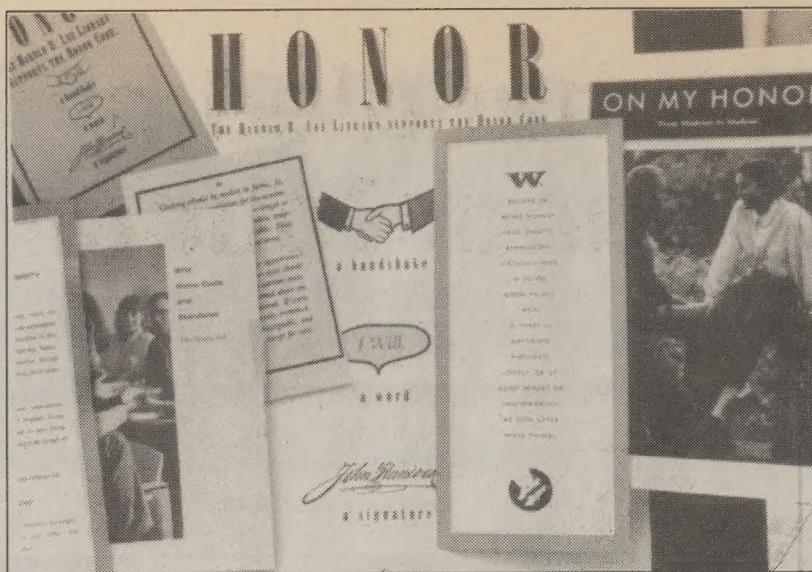
SANTA MONICA, Calif. — President Clinton, stepping up an attack on critics who say his economic plan doesn't contain enough spending reductions, said Sunday his opponents should offer more cuts and "not talk about doing better."

"It's one thing to talk like a conservative and another thing altogether to live like one," Clinton said as he brought his sales show for his economic program to the West Coast, where defense-related industries are particularly suffering.

Clinton told several thousand students at a community college that he would stress increased high-technology partnerships between government and industry to help convert lost defense jobs to civilian employment.

He also announced he was releasing \$500 million in federal funds to help defense industries convert to civilian projects. Aides said the money had been held up by the Bush administration.

Clinton said his new technology proposal includes more job retraining programs for laid-off defense workers and a shifting of government research and development from defense purposes to civilian causes like environmental protection.



A wide variety of pamphlets dealing with the Honor Code are available to students. The pamphlets explain all aspects of the code.

Personal commitment basis for Honor Code

HONOR

By ZOE CABANISS
Universe Staff Writer

As students are admitted to BYU, they sign the Honor Code and agree to adhere to its standards. And recently, students were required to renew their continuing ecclesiastical endorsements each year. While signing the papers, students may have questions and not take the time to find out the answers.

What does the code really mean? Why do students have to sign it, and what are they bound to do when they put their signature on it?

One part of the code involves a personal commitment by students, staff and faculty to demonstrate moral values rooted in Jesus Christ in their daily lives.

This includes honesty, chastity and virtue, abiding by the law, using clean language, respecting others and obeying the Word of Wisdom.

These are essentially the same principles that moved Karl G. Maeser to tell his first group of students, "I trust you all," in 1876.

The same principle is behind the Honor Code students are asked to sign today. Information distributed by the Honor Code Office states that the Honor Code is principle based and provides a written defini-

tion of the excellence BYU is striving to achieve. According to the pamphlet On My Honor, "It (the Honor Code) is not intended to be a legalistic document we are compelled to follow. Instead, it is intended to express how we are already living."

The pamphlet says the code is based on the 13th Article of Faith of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which states, "We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous and in doing good to all men."

It is also intended to support the mission of BYU, which is to assist individuals in their quest for eternal life.

This is accomplished in part through members of the faculty. Information distributed to them instructs them to exemplify both the code and the Dress and Grooming Standards.

They are also urged to support and reinforce both documents in their classrooms. This includes positive reinforcement, such as leaving the room during examinations to show students they trust them.

Tracie Reich, 21, a senior in psychology from Laveen, Ariz., said she has noticed differences in instructors between BYU and her old school in Arizona. "I think the teachers are a lot more trusting here than at other schools," Reich said.

BYU Honor Code

BYU exists to provide a university education in an atmosphere consistent with the ideals and principles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. That atmosphere can be preserved through commitment to conduct that reflects those ideals and principles. As a matter of personal commitment, students, staff, and faculty of BYU seek to demonstrate in daily living those moral virtues encompassed in the gospel of Jesus Christ, and will be honest, live a chaste and virtuous life, obey the law, use clean language, respect others, abstain from alcoholic beverages, tobacco, tea, coffee, and drug abuse.

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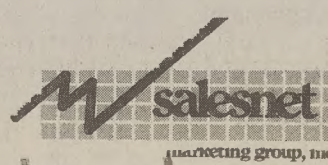
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Monday



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SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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Provo, Utah 84602

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Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959

Subscription \$30
The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"Have ye spiritually been born of God? Have ye received his image in your countenances? Have ye experienced this mighty change in your hearts?"

--Alma 5:14

This is Anne E. Johnson's favorite scripture because "I really believe you can see his image in people's countenances ... it reminds me to strive to have his spirit with me always."

- Anne is:
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Different violations handled by Honor Code Office and Council

HONOR

BRAD PETERSON
Senior Staff Writer

sequences for breaking the Honor Code at depend on the severity and type of the violation by the student.

Honor Code Council, comprised of 20 students, deals with student violations for such as dress and grooming problems, showing lack of respect for others, vulgarity and cheating.

severe violations such as sexual immorality, drug or alcohol abuse, breaking the law and stealing, are handled by the Honor Code Office.

A student is referred to the Honor Code Office if the student is contacted for an appointment by Sharryl Ludlow, a senior from Provo in secondary education, is a member of the Honor Code Council and said they receive three referrals per week.

said dorm leaders and bishops handle violations locally, and professors will occasionally refer students with earrings or long hair if they don't want to deal with the problem on one because they don't want the student to become resentful to the class.

now said she discusses the problem with the student and tries to determine how the person feels about the Honor Code (whether they want to have a new perspective of the Honor Code) to help her determine whether to take the case or not.

student will absolutely not conform with the Honor Code, the case can be taken to a forum for more serious action. Ludlow said the referred student must be notified by the Council by both a verbal and a written referral.

Bogle, a senior majoring in youth leadership at Mt. Vernon, Ark., who is also a member of the Honor Code Council, said most of the violations are easily handled by explaining the Honor Code to the student, letting them express their feelings, and then coming to some kind of agreement.

and they really try to help students understand the ideas and principles of the Honor Code and to help them make a commitment to the Honor Code in their lives.

dealing with adults and they (the students) actually act that way. They're very mature and, and once you sit down and explain it to them they have an opportunity to explain their own views, you can usually come to a common agreement," Bogle said.

Honor Code Office deals with more severe violations of the Honor Code. Wayne Herlin, assistant dean of student life, said the first time a student is referred to the Honor Code Office they have collected all the information and source filing the complaint.

and said the offender is invited in and the student is explained to the student so he/she can respond to the allegation. He also



said most students are very willing to change and they will admit to what's happened and begin to see that the university really wants to help them.

"The resolutions are intended to help the individual who's in violation, to work through that violation, and get himself or herself in a position where whatever has been wrong has been made right," Herlin said.

Cheating on tests is generally first taken care of by the various academic departments.

"All of the sanctions that are available to the Honor Code Office are also available to the academic departments, depending on the severity of the cheating," Herlin said.

"The action is originally taken by the person closest to the cheating, which means the teacher in almost every case. Then the information is sent over to the Honor Code Office. The office reviews it and if there are other reasons for going further, the Honor Code Office will impose an additional penalty," he said.

There are different disciplinary actions taken by the Honor Code Office. The most minimal type of discipline is called "counsel and education" which, Herlin said, is similar to a slap on the wrist. A record of the incident is kept for six months.

The next degree of seriousness incurs an official warning; records of this are kept for one year.

Probation comes as a result of more serious violations. Herlin said the probation can require students to work on things such as a reading assignment and a written report that deals with the area the person has had problems with.

Herlin said, except with the permission of the offender, bishops are never contacted. "We don't even hear a lot of them (cases for sexual immorality) because people who have the problem will go and voluntarily confess to the bishop. When the bishop handles it, the university never hears about it. And we like it that way because that's the way people can be helped," he said.

Herlin also said counseling can be required for people whose problems could be the result of a social or emotional problem.

Suspension is the next level of disciplinary action. It is usually indefinite and the student can start his/her request to come back to the university after six months.

"Even when a person then is suspended, there will be certain things that that person is expected to do during suspension," he said.

For example, in many cases, suspended students who are supported by their parents need to be completely open with their parents about why they have been suspended.

A letter can be required to be written by the parents (this letter will explain what their son or daughter has done and what is being done about it).

Dismissal is the most severe disciplinary action taken by the Honor Code Office. "Dismissal theoretically means that that person may never return to BYU. That's done only in very severe cases, and almost always in cases where it's a second offense," Herlin said.

A student can appeal action taken against them to an appeals officer (one person) or to the Appeals Board (three people).

Office and volunteer council help students live honor code

HONOR

WEN WILKINSON
Senior Staff Writer

believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men...If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praise, we seek after these things."

acquires all students to live their lives in accordance with the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The 13th of Faith serves as a guide for BYU students.

Honor Code Council and the Honor Code Office deal with the students about the honor code and the guidelines placed therein.

Honor Code Council is comprised entirely of students. They are not on scholarship and do not receive any compensation. They are entirely voluntary, and members may work from five to 25 hours a week, explained by Wayne Herlin, Honor Code Council Chair.

Students must go through an application process and interviews to be selected to the council.

to a time-consuming effort to get a good feel for the students," Baldridge said. "We are fortunate to get high caliber of applicants."

The council has three main functions, performed by three committees. The Education and Endorsement Committee educates, encourages, and advises members of the campus community to greater allegiance to the Honor Code, the Grooming Standards, and their supporting policies. The Policy and Guidelines Committee recommends changes, and revises guidelines for promoting accountability. The Case Review Committee is responsible to resolve violations.

There is a fourth committee called the Special Investigations Committee that works on things such as fire safety, answering student questions and preparing

committees consist of all types of people. The guideline is to "ensure we have at least one member on each of the standing committees. The amount of questions about the Honor Code and the greatest number of violations occur during the first year at BYU," Baldridge explained.

The Honor Code Council reports to the Honor Code Advisory Council, which reports to the President's Council.

When a student is referred to the Honor Code Council, he or she meets one-on-one with a member of the Case Review Committee.

Before action can be taken, a hearing by a three-member panel of the council must take place.

The panel, along with the Honor Code Advisory Council, makes a decision. Decisions may range from no further action to dismissal from the university.

"We try to help the students see why it is important to live by these rules. We don't want people to leave the university, but if they don't follow the rules they shouldn't be here," Baldridge said.

The Honor Code Office differs in that it is an administrative unit. There is a director, two professional counselors, three secretaries, and one ecclesiastical endorsement specialist.

"The Honor Code Office handles very serious Honor Code violations, and the council handles less serious violations," explained Wayne Herlin, Assistant Director of Student Life.

The Honor Code Office deals with students who are in serious violation with the Honor Code and in administering the Continuing Ecclesiastical Endorsement Program.

The University Police deal with situations where the law has been broken. However, they may file a "DFT" instead of a police record. "DFT" stands for "dumb foolish thing," and is kept in the university records. Examples of this may be shoplifting in the bookstore or throwing things in the football stadium.

The Honor Code Council and the Honor Code Office are there to help students understand the importance of living by the Honor Code.

"We try to clear things up so the individual can come back," Herlin said.

As stated in the "On My Honor: From Students to Students" handbook, "The council believes that the best way to maintain our community standards is for those closest to a problem to strive, with love and patience, to resolve offensive situations. The spirit of the endeavor should be to counsel, educate, encourage, and uplift, even though formal action may be required."



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CAMPUS

Muslim discusses secular society

By REBECCA REEVES
Universe Staff Writer

The secularization of society is what is creating conflict in the Muslim community, a Muslim told students at a session of the Symposium of World Religions Wednesday night in the Memorial Lounge.

Hamza Yusuf, prayer leader of the Mosque of San Francisco told students that we're at a crisis point, which is "the predominance of the secular world view."

American society is based on secular things rather than religious. It's become so secularized that it's hard to look at and understand those living in religious based societies, Yusuf said.

"When we look at war, we can't blame it on religion because the problem is man," Yusuf said.

"There is something very essential about our nature that has to do with conflict," he said. "The Qur'an views the world as a world of opposites. War therefore will exist," Yusuf said.

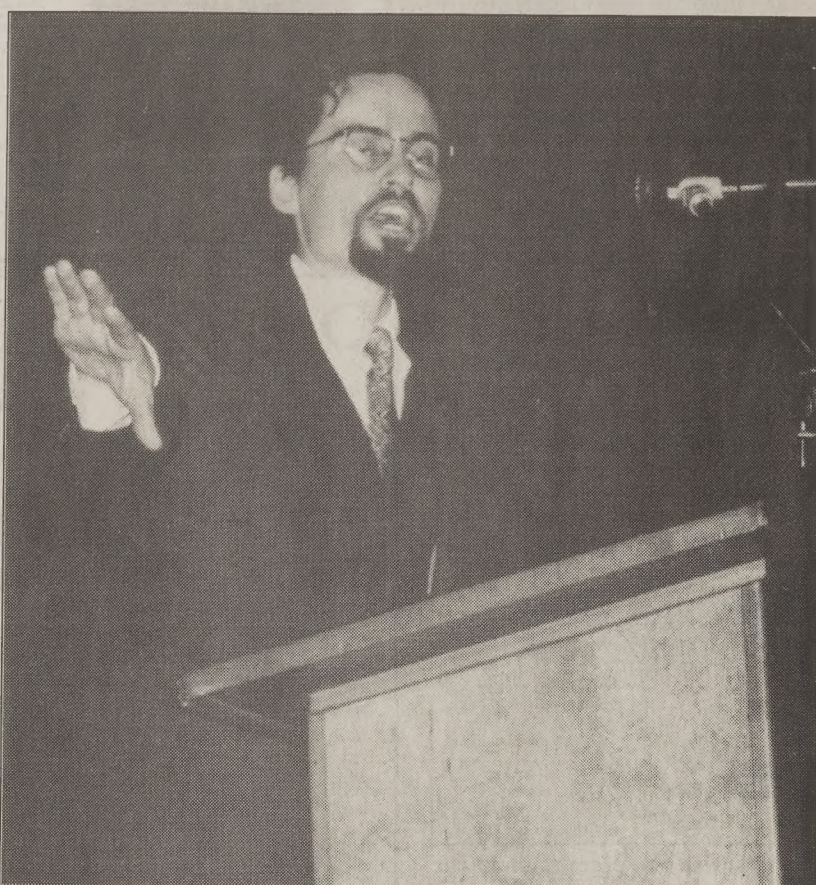
Yusuf said, "In the Muslim world, this conflict (between the secular and religious world views) has resulted in a trauma. We're seeing now the reverberations of this shock."

Yusuf said the idea is that society should be at peace, but the individual should be at war against his lowest impulses. Islam tells us to create societies where people are called to their highest selves and peace is part of that.

"Religion to me is much more a source of unity rather than a source of diversity," Yusuf said. What humans essentially want in their lives are not different, he said.

Yusuf said Islam honors people who believe in God and warns against oppression. If we keep this in the forefront of our minds, it lets us accept others, he said.

"Until stereotypes are broken



Hamza Yusuf, the prayer leader of the San Francisco Mosque, discusses the effects of American secularization on religion at a Wednesday evening meeting in the Memorial Lounge.

Universe photo by Sally Fujii

down, we're not going to resolve the conflict of religious and secular world views," Yusuf said.

"God and man's relationship to God is the theme of the Qur'an," Yusuf said. Muslims believe that every child is born in submission to God and true peace only comes when there's submission to God, he said. Through remembrance of God, the hearts are made at peace, Yusuf said.

Yusuf said that Muslims believe every human being will stand before their God to be accountable

for their actions.

Islam teaches that Christ was one of the five great prophets. The Qur'an talks about all other religions and says that all peoples have had a messenger and that most other religions were originally true but because humans' tendency to idolatry, they have changed, Yusuf said.

Yusuf said the Muslim government has a responsibility to protect all religions and allow people to practice their religion. But proselytizing a religion is not tolerated.

Concentrating on atonement vital, Elder Didier tells students at fireside

By RANA LEHR
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Charles Didier and wife Lucie addressed about 800 students and community members in what he called the celestial language, French.

The French club-sponsored fireside met at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the JSB Auditorium. Elder Didier's topic was the atonement.

After a mood-setting song and slide presentation by the French choir, Sister Didier talked about her conversion to a gospel of hope and obedience. Both Elder and Sister Didier are converts to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Members of the Church must remember the unity of the three fundamental pillars of our existence: the creation, the fall and the atonement, Elder Didier said. Forgetting these three pillars and the covenants that have been made leads to apostasy.

Every Sunday during the sacrament, members of the Church have the opportunity to renew their covenants made at baptism, Elder Didier said. Not only should the covenant holders remember what

the atonement means to them, but they should also remember what the atonement means to Jesus Christ.

Many people look to horoscopes and other means for an understanding of life and the future, but these worldly means offer only illusions, Elder Didier said. The only true understanding of life comes from the scriptures, which should be read at least every day.

The French fireside is becoming an annual tradition, Elder Didier said. He said he would love to speak again, but noted that there are other General Authorities that speak French.

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World religious leaders
identify peace, justice as
key unifying conceptsBy REBECCA REEVES
Universe Staff Writer

Peace and justice are very intertwined concepts, four guest speakers representing various world religions for the World Religion Symposium said in a panel discussion Thursday afternoon.

Raphael Jospe, a professor at Open University in Israel, representing Judaism at the symposium, said the world is founded on three principles: truth, peace and justice, because without one you can't have the others.

Peace essentially is bound with justice, said Hamza Yusuf, prayer leader of the Mosque of San Francisco, representing Islam.

The panel members agreed that when all other means fail, they each have things which they feel justified in fighting for. The problem is that each tradition justifies different things.

In the Muslim tradition, there is no aggression permissible except for those being oppressed, Yusuf said. They also have very strict codes of war which are currently not being adhered to, he said.

Father John Norman, principal of St. Josephs Parochial School in Ogden said that in the Catholic tradition, whether any decision enhances or diminishes the components of justice determines what is considered a just cause.

Yusuf said Muslims define justice as putting a thing in its proper place. The problem is knowing where things go and a righteous person knows where they go and thus, knows justice.

Judaism is not a pacifist religion, Jospe said. They believe the passage in Ecclesiastes that says there's a time for peace and a time for war. However, the Torah places strict rules on war, he said.

"As soon as justice has been restored, the fists must be put down," Norman said. Hopefully they can then turn into handshakes, he said.

Norman said the major goal is dialogue, which he says is "the established and tested alternative to violence."

"You have to become a saint first (before peace can be achieved). A saint is someone who has realized himself," said Karan Deep Singh, a BYU student from India.

Peace comes when people rise to a high enough spiritual level that they can forgive injustices committed against them, Yusuf said.

Norman said people of faith of all nations should join together to work for peace because faith is the thing which we have in common.

Panel members also talked about the role of women in their respective religions.

"The status of women in Judaism is distinctly ambiguous," Jospe said. "The rabbis said that what's important is to take care of the human needs," he said.

Sikhism came about because of the abysmal treatment of women, Singh said. Traditionally, women take care of the kids, but they can do whatever they want, he said. "Anything a man can do, a woman can do also," Singh said.

"I belong to the largest male fraternity in the world," Norman said. Women are not allowed into ordained leadership in the Catholic church. The question is whether equality means sameness, he said.

Yusuf said that in traditional Islam, the two opposite characteristics of God are seen in both genders. But the genders should be balanced with both characteristics. "There should be a balance between the two," he said.

Peer counselors
help students feel
more connectedBy KATHERINE EMERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The slogan in the office reads "Providing information for your concerns." The group behind that slogan is Connections, a peer counseling program, that offers students a resource for orientation to campus and a sounding and solution board for problems students might have.

"The committee saw a need to help students make adjustments to college life," said program director Michael Aldrich, 23, a senior from Long Island, N.Y., majoring in elementary education and psychology.

Aldrich said the group is made up of a diversity of volunteers that can relate to various aspects of the challenges that burden college students.

"We meet a broad spectrum of needs," Aldrich said.

According to the "Connections mission," the program is designed to provide a correlation between students and the services they seek, said program volunteers.

The organization is run by students who volunteer their time, energy and experience to serve their fellow students, said Tom Kallunki, assistant to the dean of student life and affiliate of the Honor Code Council.

According to Aldrich, the group currently concentrates on peer advisement, but wants to expand on other needs of students as well. Aldrich also expressed a desire to offer services to the students at UVCC and other members of the community.

Volunteers who work for the Connections program are trained by the Counseling and Development Center for six weeks and continue to be trained throughout their involvement in Connections, said Craig Orme, associate director of the Counseling and Development Center.

"We make sure we're in close proximity for supervision," said Orme.

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Volunteers help students with paper dilemmas

BRAD PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Reading/Writing Center, located in 1010 JKHB, has many resources that are available to students who want to improve their reading and writing skills.

The center is comprised of the main lab in the JKHB and four other "satellite" centers, also staffed by tutors proficient in reading and writing, located in the Morris Center, the Cannon Center, the Grant Building, and the Smith Field House (for athletes in athletic academic support).

"Our goal here in the writing center is to empower student writers—help students learn how to more effectively use the writing process all of their writing across the curriculum," said Penny Bird, director of the Reading/Writing Center. "We see writers who struggle, but we also see really good writers who want to just improve," she said.

Bird said students in all stages of the writing process come in to figure out how to narrow a topic, to refine their theses are workable in the assignment, or to have someone check over their paper to reassure them that they have a good job.

Last fall, the Reading/Writing Center saw approximately 6,700 papers. Bird said 40 percent of students who attend the Reading/Writing Center are connected with BYU's official writing courses and 60 percent of students come with papers from other courses such as American Heritage and English 100.

Bird said the Reading/Writing Center is a service-oriented part of



Universe photo by Arlene Wallace

Ron Hampton, 24, a senior majoring in English from Charlotte, N.C. helps Doug Ritchie, 25, a senior majoring in finance from Snowflake, Ariz., with a paper in the Reading/Writing Lab.

the university and tutors who work at the center are excited and competent. "It's exciting; it's a service," she said.

The tutors who work in the labs must show proficiency in writing and grammar and spend a semester of training that includes observing and working with other tutors. Bird said most of the tutors are undergraduates which allows students and tutors to be on the same academic level.

Eric Schaad, a senior majoring in

English from San Diego, Calif., is a tutor at the Reading/Writing Center and has worked there for almost four years. He said he really likes his job and they have weekly training meetings and are always learning something about how to teach others to write.

Schaad said the tutors have their own unique style of helping students—some have them read it out loud and point some things out along the way, others have them read the whole paper and then

make comments on it.

Mindy Woolf, a freshman from Provo majoring in zoology said using the services offered in the Writing Center has really helped her.

"I came in with some questions that I had, and the guy that helped me answered all of the questions and plus gave me some really good ideas, he didn't change my paper but he gave me some ideas for improvement where he felt it was unclear," she said.

UEA hopes that bills will help integrity of teaching profession

REBECCA REEVES
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Education Association is actively working in the legislature to improve the learning environment of classrooms and the integrity of the teaching profession, president of UEA told education students at a Student Council education meeting Thursday.

Eskelsen, president of Utah Education Association said, "I have heard the legislative session this year to be really interesting." Not all of people do not understand what UEA does at the legislature,

Eskelsen said.

"We defeat a lot of bad legislation," she said. "A lot of creative ideas are being brought up in the legislative sessions as solutions to our education problems. But because the people proposing them aren't teachers, a lot of impractical ideas get proposed," she said.

"I'm feeling better about our relationship with the legislators," Eskelsen said.

Some of the bills that UEA has been able to pass include the Teacher Evaluation Act, Orderly Termination Act and class size reduction bill.

The Teacher Evaluation Act

requires administrators to evaluate every teacher every year. Eskelsen said this protects the integrity of the profession. Teachers who fail evaluations and remediation are terminated, she said.

"UEA is committed to rights of due process," Eskelsen said. The Orderly Termination Act does this by giving teachers the right to a hearing and remediation so they

can't be fired just because of a personality clash with a principal. Unfortunately, this doesn't cover beginning teachers, she said.

"We think it's grossly unfair that a beginning teacher doesn't have that protection," Eskelsen said. They are working on getting another bill passed that will protect first and second-year teachers, she said.

Requests may bring other languages to on-campus housing

ZOE CABANISS
Universe Staff Writer

Changes to be made in foreign language housing will provide language opportunities for students, housing officials recently.

"The languages we normally cannot fill the complex, we begin accepting requests for other languages," said Josh Call, housing language housing secretary.

Call said the complex normally houses students studying Arabic, American Sign language, Chinese and French. German, Hebrew, Italian and Japanese are also offered, as well as Portuguese, Russian and Spanish.

In recent years there have been requests for Bulgarian and other languages not normally offered, he said. There have been fewer requests this year but Call said he thinks the desire is still there. In order to live in the complex students must have one year of

college-level language or an equivalent experience.

Students must agree to speak only the language of the house while residing there, Call said. The head resident in each apartment is a native speaker of the language.

"The foreign language complex has the newest, cleanest and possibly the best apartments on campus," Call said. The complex has spaces for 144 residents, he said.

Of those spaces, 120 are for students and 24 for head residents.

He said there are openings available in all the currently-offered languages for Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter.

New languages will be offered on a first come, first served basis. "Any language can generally have an apartment for Summer if the four people required to fill an apartment are available," Call said.

Applications for language housing can be obtained in 2054 JKHB.

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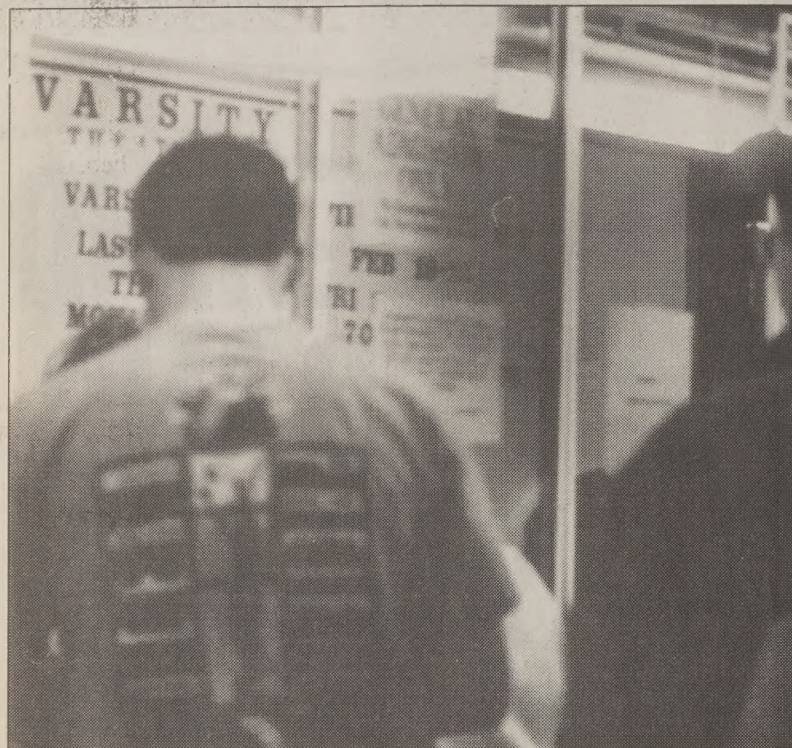


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LIFESTYLE

Film-editing at Varsity provides 'clean' shows for Y



Universe photo by Rana Lehr

Students gather to purchase tickets at the Varsity Theatre for Friday night's showing of "The Last of the Mohicans." The film review committee edits most films to provide the student community with "clean" movies to watch.

By JANA THACKER
Universe Staff Writer

The Varsity Theater is currently playing the R-rated movie "Last of the Mohicans" but the film has been edited in order to meet the standards of the university public.

Marion Bentley, theater and film professor and a member of the film review committee, said movies selected for distribution at the Varsity Theater are primarily for the college students on campus.

"The Varsity Theater is here to serve the college students and a lot of students on campus do not want to see objectionable elements of R-rated movies," Bentley said.

He said all films played at the Varsity Theater are reviewed and edited to remove offensive material.

bad language is bleeped out and sex scenes are cut but the story line is not effected."

Bentley said only offensive elements are edited but the basic story line and message of the film remains intact.

"If the editing artistically compromises what the film is trying to do and say we oppose editing," Bentley said.

Bentley said films are selected to run at the Varsity Theater if the message of the movie is positive and uplifting.

"High quality films such as 'A Few Good Men' can easily have the R-rated elements removed," Bentley said.

Bentley explained the Varsity Theater is not subsidized by the university.

"We try to show films that bring in a large audience," Bentley said. "Academy Award winners, films with a big celebrity and wholesome films for the family are always popular."

Wes Barrus, a ticket taker and projectionist at the Varsity Theater, said projectionists are given an edit sheet that outlines offensive material in each film.

"When we run into something offensive such as language we take the sound out, but with sex scenes we cut the part out and splice the film together," said Barrus, a freshman civil engineer major from Meridian, Idaho.

Barrus said the majority of the audience appreciates seeing a "clean" movie.

Bentley said the film review committee was established to preview films and make recommendations. The committee has a rating sheet and all necessary editing must be listed before the film is considered for the Varsity Theater.

"We try to use good judgment and eliminate offensive material for our audience," Bentley said. "We look at each film as a work of art and try to treat it as such."

Bentley said many great films are not shown at the Varsity Theater because the editing would damage the artistic quality of the film.

BYU's top jazz bands, soloists prepare for regional competition

By RUSS ARNOLD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's top big bands and jazz combos will perform tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center as they prepare to compete with university jazz bands of the Northwest this week.

Synthesis, the BYU Jazz Ensemble, the Legacy Dixieland Band and two student combos will play in the concert along with instrumental and vocal soloists.

The groups are preparing for the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in Moscow, Idaho, which involves college and high school student jazz groups from neighboring states.

The combos and soloists playing tonight are winners of a preliminary on-campus competition held two weeks ago.

This is the third year that BYU groups have attended the Idaho festival, and a professor in the music department said students have won awards at the competition in the past.

"BYU's jazz program rates right up there with the best," said Steve Call, director of the Jazz Ensemble.

"In terms of quality, we have a very well-rounded jazz program here," Call said.

Many big names of jazz will be in Idaho this year, including Gene Harris, Ray Brown, Herb Ellis and, of course, Lionel Hampton himself.

The professional players will perform concerts and teach clinics for the students during the five day event.

Call said the festival gives BYU a chance to see how it stacks up with some of the other jazz programs in the region.

Mike Vance, a 22-year-old music composition major from Vancouver, Wash., plays tenor saxophone in Synthesis and will also participate in the small group and solo competitions.

"I'm just going to have fun and see how it goes," Vance said.

He said the groups are playing good music and will compete well with other schools.

"The Dixieland band is incredible, BYU is very well represented," Vance said.

Nathan Hofheins, an alto saxo-

phone player for Synthesis, attended the festival two years ago and said he enjoyed the clinics given by jazz artist Branford Marsalis.

"You get more of an idea of what it's like around the country," said Hofheins, a 21-year-old music major from Provo.

Although not as large as jazz programs at some universities, Call

said BYU's program offers improvisation classes, jazz vocal jazz and experienced big band settings. He said the Northwest has become one of the hubs for jazz education.

Vocal jazz studies are a part of university curriculum at schools of this region, Call

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Sundance features longest-running musical

By JANA THACKER
Universe Staff Writer

The longest running musical in history, "The Fantasticks," is being performed at the indoor theater at Sundance, featuring performances by several members of the BYU community.

Amy Westerby, a member of the Young Ambassadors, takes the lead female role and steals the hearts of the audience faster than they can spell "Fantasticks."

"The play is fun to do because it is about love," Westerby said.

Westerby said the play contains a lot of symbolism of life and relationships.

"The play is about what love really is," said Marvin Payne, lead actor.

"Love is something that involves a deep respect of the beauty of everyone's separateness," Payne said. "Love is the opposite of owning each other."

"The Fantasticks" focuses on the budding relationship between Westerby and the boy next door played by Stephen Dimond.

Dimond is full of charm and explodes with talent as he sings about discovering the ways of the world.

Jayne Luke, artistic director of the Sundance Theatre, said the message of the play is about growing up, losing innocence and realizing love is not found but created.

"The Fantasticks" happens in a certain time frame that represents



Photo courtesy of Sundance Theater

The cast of "The Fantasticks," the longest-running musical in history, currently playing at the Sundance indoor theater, features several members of the BYU community.

what happens during late high school and the college years," said Shawn Lynn, an actor and a former BYU student.

Lynn's performance as the comical Indian contains a death scene that leaves the audience dying with laughter.

"The cast is small but does not cause a problem because the script

is well written and the comedy flows smoothly," said Ted Davis, a senior majoring in broadcast journalism from San Diego, Calif.

The small but mighty cast also includes Charles Metten, a theater

and film professor.

"Charles Metten was fun to watch," Davis said. "He plays a humorous and conniving father who is trying to get his daughter married."

Metten's performance as a gardener and as the protective father of "princess" brings the audience together with huge roars of laughter.

The audience becomes one big happy family concerned with the plight of Metten's child and with his vegetables.

Metten's character believes vegetables are best friends to any father because vegetables grow to be what they were designed to be.

The set design for the play becomes as important as the characters.

Imagination is required by the audience to fill in the missing props.

"The customs and the set were done in beautiful colors that told the story the actors were trying to portray," said Alisha Watts, a junior theater and film major from Boring, Ore.

"All the elements worked together to create a delightful atmosphere," Watts said.

"The Fantasticks" entertains the audience while also teaching a valuable lesson, that love is delicate and almost always victorious.

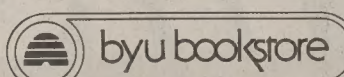
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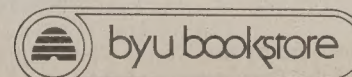


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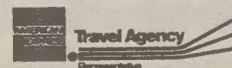
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SPORTS



Universe photo by Tomi Ann Harward

Cougar guard Ryan Cuff drives past Air Force's Mark Cozad for two points Saturday night at the Marriott Center during BYU's win over the Falcons. Cuff and his teammates are now preparing for super-rival Utah.

Men's basketball

Cougars whip Falcons, 98-80, to set up showdown with Utes

By KEVIN SLAGLE
Sports Editor

The accuracy, precision and long-range bombing of the Air Force Academy amounted to little more than a first-half threat to the inside "tanks" of BYU during the Cougars 98-80 WAC victory Saturday.

The win kept the 14-1 in WAC, 21-5 overall Cougars tied for first place in the WAC and on a collision course for a big game Saturday against Utah.

The victory against Air Force also marked the return of two top offensive weapons for BYU — Nick Sanderson and Kevin Nixon. Sanderson, who in the three games prior to Saturday's match-up against the Falcons had hit only six of his last 24 field goal attempts and four of his 14 three-point shots, scored 17 points on 7-of-12 shooting.

Nixon, who hadn't scored in the month of February, hit four of his six three-point attempts en route to 15 points.

"It was nice to see them smile a bit," Coach Roger Reid said. "When we have those two guys playing at their best it gives us a new dimension as a basketball team... it puts us up a notch or two."

Air Force opened the game hot, hitting 12 of their first 13 shots and jumped out to a 30-18 lead.

"They came out and played as well as any team in

the first half. They shot the ball extremely well," Reid said.

But good shooting wasn't enough for the Falcons, who were worn down by the inside play of Gary Trost, Russell Larson and Jared Miller who combined, out-rebounded Air Force 25-16 and scored 51 points.

"Our depth wore them down and our defensive intensity picked up (following the Falcons initial scoring)," Reid said.

Trost, whose good play of late may have Utah coach Rick Majerus skipping meals (not a chance) in preparation for Saturday's game, led the team with 23 points and 12 rebounds.

Air Force coach Reggie Minton, whose Falcons fell to 3-12 in the WAC and 9-15 overall, called a timeout with under a minute left in the game and the Cougars poised to hit the century mark to discuss a play, not to prevent the Cougars from scoring as many booing fans felt.

"Our guys didn't know what we were in, so I called the timeout to get them in it," Minton said.

BYU takes on a hapless Sacramento State team Thursday night at 7:30 in the Marriott Center before meeting Utah Thursday at the Huntsman Center. Sacramento State has won only two games in this, their first season in Division I basketball.

weather, but today (Saturday) we felt the pressure from some of the regional teams," Coach Bruce Brockbank said. "We threw away a lot of shots. This was disappointing for our fifth tournament."

• The BYU women's gymnasts had their best score of the year, 192.55, in a losing effort against No. 2 Georgia Saturday.

Juliet Bangerter and Nanette Thornock were the top gymnasts for the Y, placing second and third in the all-around competition.

• Cougar sprinters swept three sprint events at the Wildcat Invitational at Weber State Saturday.

Sprinter-football receiver Tyler Anderson won the 55-

meter and 200 dashes, while Sean Maye completed the sweep by taking the 400 in 47.49 seconds.

• Detroit Piston center Olden Polynice ended his hunger strike Saturday, but continued to support Rev. Jesse Jackson's crusade to change U.S. immigration policies towards Haitians.

• Mexican boxer Julio Cesar Chavez knocked down American Greg Haugen in the first round, knocked him down again in the fifth round and stopped him at 2:02 of that round in defense of the WBC super lightweight title.

RECORD BOOK

Men's Basketball Stats

	MIN	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	REB	AT	TO	PTS
98	29.0	5	6	0	0	0	2	2	2	1	10
80	21.0	2	5	1	4	0	0	0	2	2	5
	25.0	4	5	0	0	2	2	2	1	0	10
	36.0	5	10	2	4	6	7	2	0	3	18
	31.0	11	15	5	7	7	0	1	3	1	27
	6.0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
	2.0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
	18.0	0	4	0	2	1	2	4	4	2	1
	14.0	1	1	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	3
	10.0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	MIN	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	REB	AT	TO	PTS
98	20.0	5	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
80	13.0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	4
	31.0	6	11	0	0	11	12	12	3	1	23
	24.0	7	12	3	6	0	0	1	2	0	17
	21.0	0	2	0	1	2	1	2	0	0	0
	19.0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
	18.0	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	4	4
	15.0	5	9	4	6	1	3	2	2	0	15
	2.0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	6.0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
	2.0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
	25.0	5	9	0	0	2	2	5	3	1	12

References — Frank Bozome, Bill Kennedy and Anthony Crozier

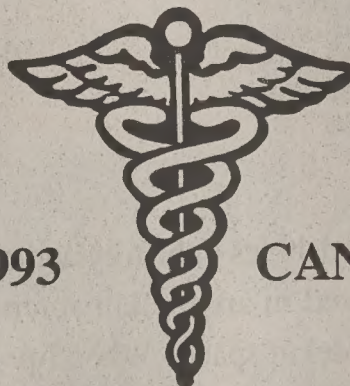
Wrestling Results

	25
Scoti Rollins, 2-1	
John A. Burns Invitational in Kaneohe, Hawaii.	
• The Cougar men's golfers placed 16th at the 20-team John A. Burns Invitational in Kaneohe, Hawaii.	
• The top Y golfer was Eric Rustand who finished in 39th place with a three-round total of 220.	
• "We did OK the first two days coming out of our cold	

Women's Gymnastics Results

	194.85	192.56
Georgia, 39.10		
Heather Shepp, Georgia, and Juliet		
U, 38.50		
3. Nanette Thornock, BYU, 38.15		

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Men's volleyball

Y spikers beat UC Irvine twice

Y holds Irvine's hitting to a .149 kill percentage

By SHAUNA SCOTT
Universe Sports Writer

Two years ago UC Irvine beat BYU at home twice. Both matches went to five games.

This weekend the Cougars strongly defeated Irvine in two quick 45 minute three-game matches.

"It is pretty satisfying to see how far our program has come in that period of time," Coach Carl McGown said. "I'm proud of my guys for playing as hard as they did."

Friday night the Cougars won 15-2, 15-4, 15-8 and Saturday afternoon 15-2, 15-1, 15-6 to improve to a 4-4 record.

"We came in and did what we wanted to do," sophomore Greg Gonsalves said.

With the help of Kevin Hambly with six blocks and Scott Sjoquist with four blocks, BYU had the Anteaters hitting a .149 kill percentage Saturday.

Anteater Chad Willing, with a 71 hitting percentage (out of a 1000), was the only hitter for Irvine who had a positive hitting percentage.

"This is the first time in my coaching career that a team of mine as ever held a team to a .149 hitting percentage," McGown said.

BYU middle blocker Ethan Watts had a big weekend with a total of 21 kills. Hugh McCutcheon and Hambly both added 14 kills, senior Shawn Patchell had 11 kills and outside hitter Scott Larkin had 10. Setter Jesse Gant set for the Cougars both nights contributing 61 assists.

"We really came out, played hard



Chris McGowan digs a ball during Friday's 15-2, 15-4, 15-8 victory over UC Irvine. The Cougars face Loyola-Marymount tonight in Los Angeles.

Universe photo by Cristina Houston

and didn't disrespect these guys," junior Chris McGown said.

BYU showed their depth on the team this weekend as players Jason Watson and Pat Sinclair rested up on the bench while their teammates took over.

Outside hitter Juergen Bonigut

started in place of Sinclair and hiters McGown and Gonsalves contributed to the strong lineup the Cougars had in.

"We don't have just six good players, everyone can play tough and all the guys played well," Bonigut said.

Women's basketball

Y defeats CSU, extends WAC record to 11-0

By SHAUNA SCOTT
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team defeated Colorado State Saturday night 84-71 in their last home game of the season.

The Cougars started off slow in the first half and at one point in the game were down by 10 points.

BYU	84	BYU came back to
CSU	71	capture the lead and at half-time the Cougars were up five points.

"They came out and really gave us a scare," Coach Jeanie Wilson said.

The second half was a battle up until the last seven minutes when the Cougars went on a 13 point shooting spree and took the lead at 74-60.

From that point the Rams, who had only seven traveling players due to injuries, got into foul trouble and couldn't regain the lead.

"Colorado is very, very well coached," Wilson said. "We are thrilled to have pulled this one out."

Three BYU players scored in double figures. Center Debbie Diamond had 27 points and was 13-14 from the free throw line.

Guard Thais Kidd had 18 points and was 3-4 from the three point line and guard Nikki Eyre had 17 points, five assists and three steals.

The Cougars next game will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Utah.

Wrestling

Cougars fall in final home match

By GREG BARRY
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars (8-6) were beaten Saturday night by the ninth-ranked Fresno State Bulldogs 25-9 in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars lost a few close matches that could have made the score closer.

Alan Albright, BYU head wrestling coach, said that if his team had won a few of the close matches, BYU could have upset FSU.

Scott Eastmond, Albert Olsen, and Jeff Gardner all won their individual matches. Eastmond improved his record to 12-4 by defeating the eighth-ranked wrestler in the nation, Gary Quintana.

In the heavyweight division,

Lorenzo Neal of FSU pinned Cougar Sean Ponce. Neal is not only one of FSU's top wrestlers, but also played fullback for the Bulldog football team and scored a touchdown against BYU this past season.

"We lost to BYU in football," Neal said, "so I knew I had to come in here and win tonight to redeem myself."

The Cougars' final regular season match will be Wednesday night at Wyoming.

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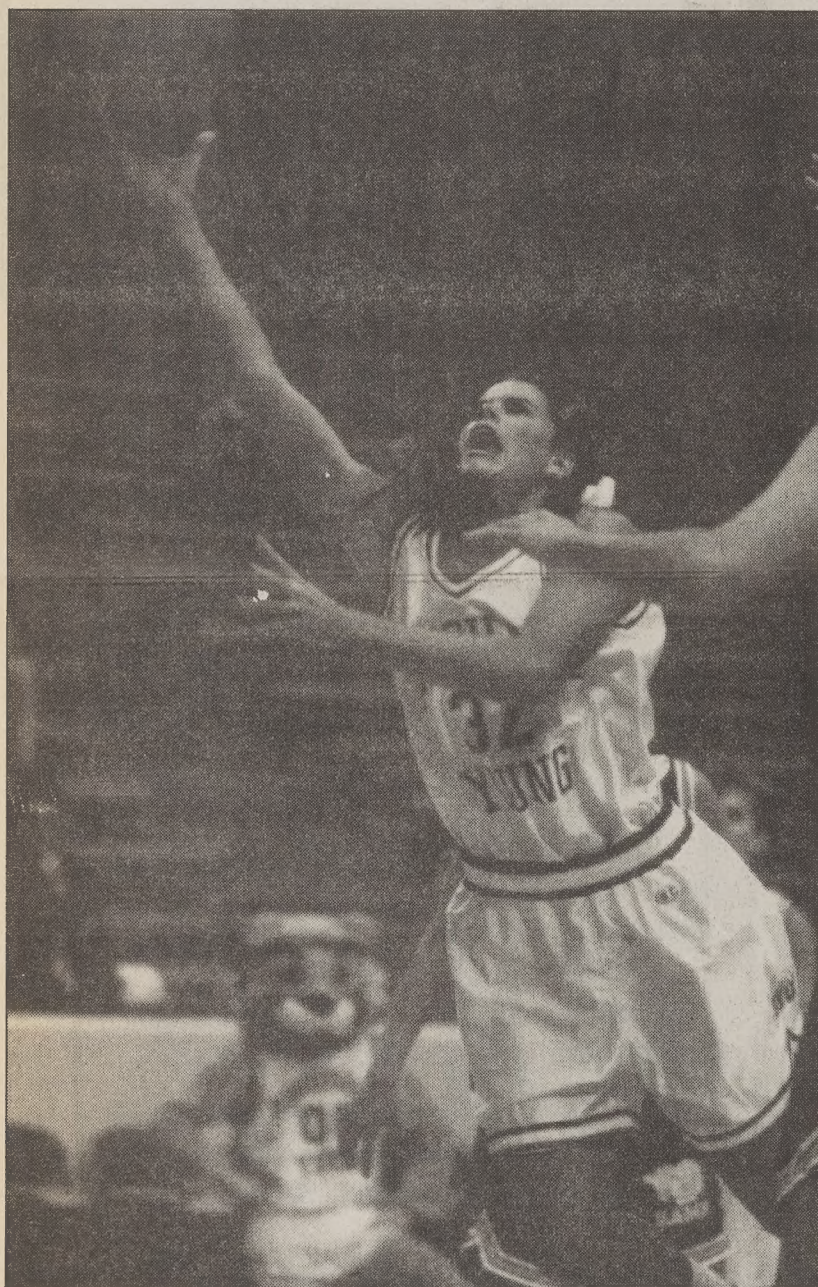
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Th Feb 25	11 to 12n	1106	JKHB
Fr Feb 26	12 to 1pm	1086	JKHB
Tu Mar 2	7 to 8am	2025	JKHB
Tu Mar 2	2 to 3pm	1081	JKHB
We Mar 3	7 to 8pm	1081	JKHB
Th Mar 4	11 to 12n	1106	JKHB
Fr Mar 5	12 to 1pm	1086	JKHB



BYU forward Rachael Kilgore drives in for a layup against Colorado State Saturday night. The Cougars beat the Rams 84-71 to run their WAC record to 11-0. They play at Utah Saturday.

Universe photo by Rana Lehr

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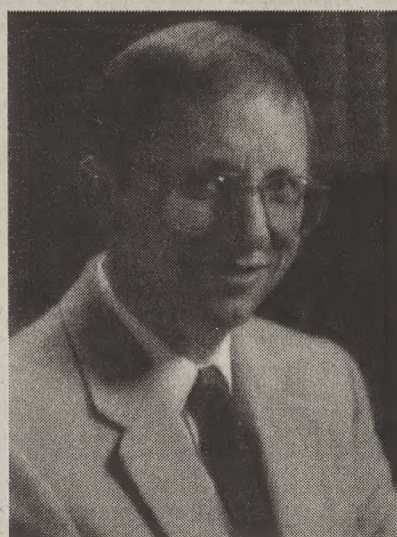
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Pro baseball

Boston's Clemens arrives on time to spring training

The Associated Press

This year, Roger Clemens showed up when the Boston Red Sox wanted him to.

Clemens, who arrived eight days after the voluntary reporting date last year, arrived Sunday at Boston's new spring training base at Fort Myers, Fla.

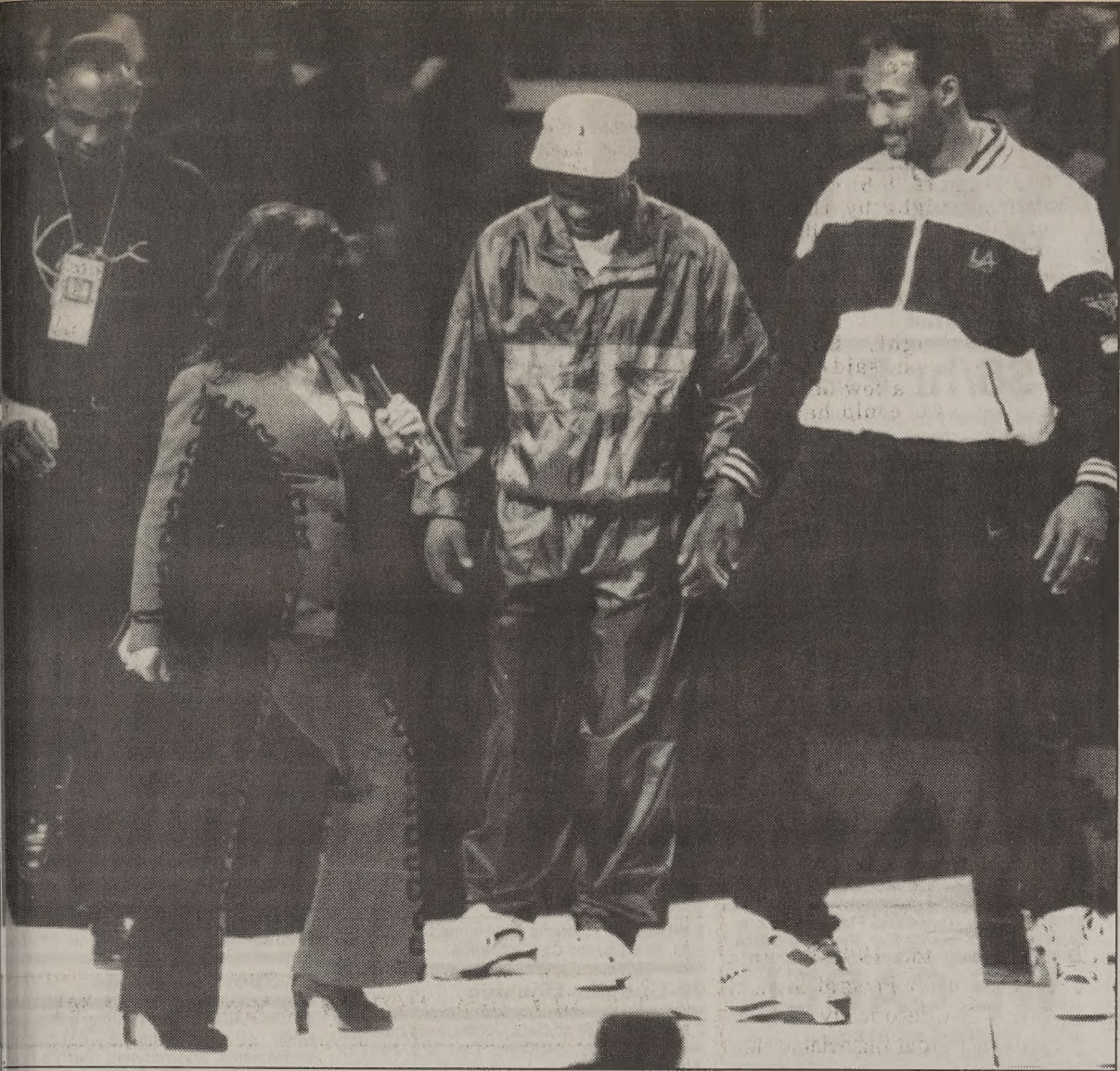
"I'm not here early. I'm not here

late," Clemens said. "I don't know why it's such a big story. I mean if I was worried about needing to be ready, I'd get down here in January."

Although Red Sox manager Butch Hobson believed Clemens was late last year, the pitcher reported before the mandatory date specified in the collective bargaining

agreement. Hobson was happy with Clemens' arrival Sunday, and said he hadn't urged him to come to camp.

"I left it up to Roger," Hobson said. "Roger made the decision." Clemens said Boston's 73-89 record last year and its first last-place finish since 1932 was part of the reason for his arrival.



Universe photo by Ken Meyers

inger Paula Abdul teaches from left, Mitch Richmond, Tim Hardaway and Karl Malone a few dance steps at Saturday's Stay in School Jam. The event was part of NBA All-Star Weekend.

All Star game

Co-MVPs Stockton, Malone lead West team to OT victory

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz stars Karl Malone and John Stockton gave the NBA All-Star game a local note while the world watched Shaquille O'Neal.

The supremely popular Salt Lake duo sent the hometown fans home happy with co-MVP performances Sunday, leading the West 135-132 overtime victory over the East.

Malone and Stockton became the first All-Star co-most valuable players as Malone had 28 points on 17-for-17 shooting and Stockton had 15 points and 15 assists, including two baskets and two assists in overtime. The only other co-MVPs in All-Star history were Elgin Baylor and Bob Pettit in 1959.

It was the third year since 1987 that a Utah player has won the MVP award, and the 11th time in All-Star history. Tom Chambers did it in Seattle in 1987 and Michael Jordan in Chicago in 1988.

Malone, as usual, got plenty of support from Stockton, who had 10 of his assists on passes to Malone.

To spite the electricity surrounding Magic Johnson's appearance and the fact he tested positive for HIV, the game was a 40-point rout.

With the spotlight back on the Utah stars, particularly the spectacular Shaquille O'Neal, the 1993 version was far more competitive, with 15 lead changes.

Jordan, the leading scorer in All-Star history with a 22.1 average, scored all of his 19 after halftime for the East. David Robinson had 21 points, Dan Majerle 18 and Tim Hardaway 16 for the West, which still trails the All-Star game 27-16.

Utah students party at NBA All-Star Weekend activities

By ROBIN SOUTHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Eighteen thousand junior high and middle school students filled the Salt Lake Delta Center Saturday with a loud roar during the 1993 NBA All-Star Stay in School Jam.

Students throughout Utah earned tickets to the Jam by demonstrating improved achievement, attitudes, and attendance in school. Students were entertained by superstars such as Paula Abdul, Boyz II Men, and NBA stars including Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz and rookie sensation Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic.

Eight-time NBA All-Star Bob Lanier said he hopes the program will influence kids positively. He said Utah already leads the nation in achievement, so they (the NBA) added attendance and attitude to the criteria.

Everyone involved in the program stressed the importance of staying in school. "Education is something no one can take away from you," said Gabrielle Carteris, who stars as Andrea Zuckerman on "Beverly Hills 90210."

Josh Stika, a 7th-grader from Farrer Junior High in Provo, was impressed that so many stars would come to help kids want to stay in school. "I want to go to college, but I didn't even think I'd

make it to the Jam," Stika said.

Mykelle Anderson, also a 7th-grader from Farrer, said, "Seeing the performers makes me want to be like them and stay in school." She said they were good examples to her.

Michael McCarry of Boyz II Men said his group is a perfect example of why staying in school is important. He said Boyz II Men members all came from poverty but stayed in school, met each other, graduated with great grades, and now have a successful career in the music business.

Paula Abdul said she chose to appear to thousands of kids in Utah because "It involves giving back some of what they (the kids) have given to me."

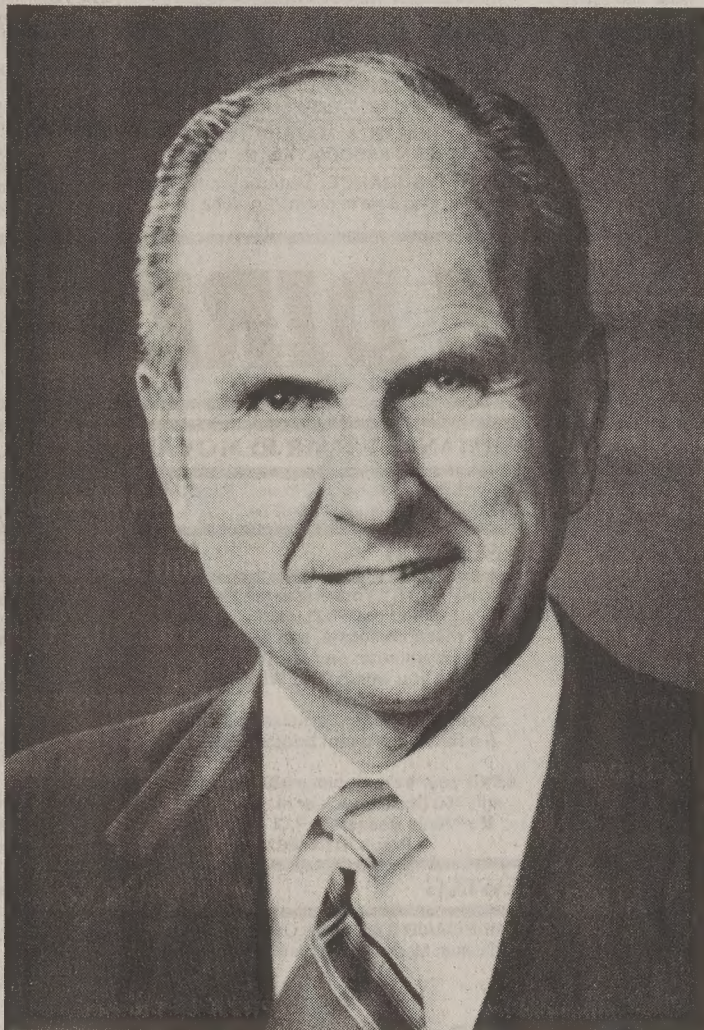
Bob Gentry, assistant principal of Dixon Middle School in Provo, said parents were positive about the event. However, he said so many kids were so worried about missing school and jeopardizing their chance of attending the Jam that parents were having a hard time convincing sick children to stay home from school.

Utah ranks 42 in the national drop-out rate with 17.9 percent of the students not completing more than 9th grade. The District of Columbia ranks no. 1 with a drop-out rate of 42.3 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

O'Neal finished with 14 points, but 13 came in the first half as East coach Pat Riley generally opted for the more experienced Patrick Ewing and Brad Daugherty in the second half and overtime.

UNIVERSITY
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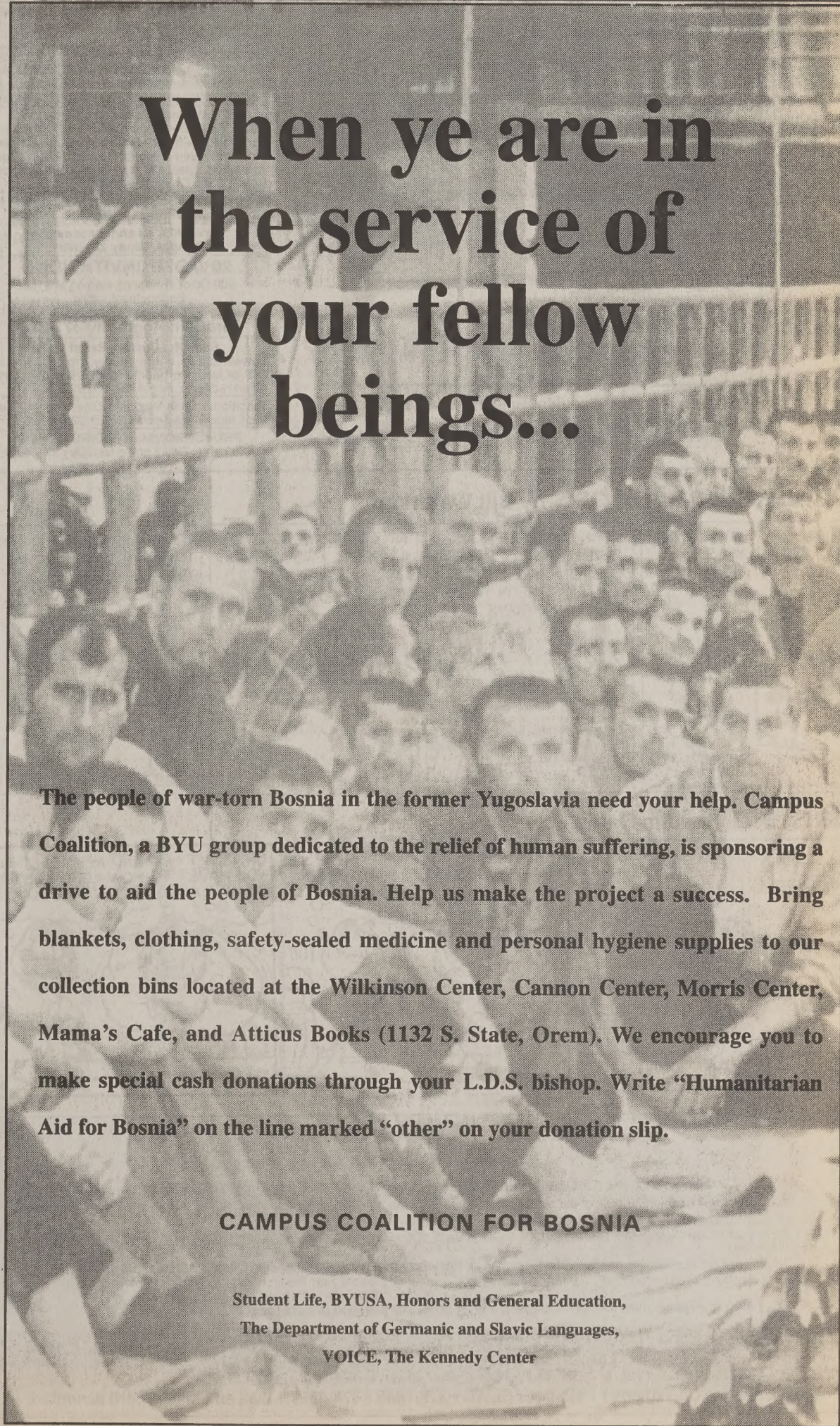
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Academy #3 - 639 N. Univ. Ave - 1 shrd \$180
Cambridge #10 - 765 E. 750 N. - 1 shrd \$150
Goldstone #204 - 261 N. 400 E. - 2 shrd \$180
Wellington II #21 - 732 N. 800 E. - 1 shrd \$185
Wellington I #74 - 855 E. 700 N. - 1shrd \$190
D&C - 733 N. 400 E. - 1 private \$140
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Wedding Announcements

UPDATE

economic espionage raises questions for intelligence agencies

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Several years IBM advertised in France for computer specialists. Among the applicants hired were three people who also happened to work for the French intelligence and began passing trade secrets.

Eventually found out and alerted the U.S. government, which complained quietly but vehemently to the French foreign minister. The French government apologized and rapped the intelligence agencies on the knuckles.

The incident illustrates a persistent and widespread problem for the intelligence services of U.S. allies: France, Japan, Germany, South Korea, which then came information to government-owned industries.

Would the United States respond by stealing secrets from foreign companies to help American compete in an increasingly global market?

In answer to that, from a host of government officials who have debated the problem, has been a resounding "no."

Former CIA Director Robert Gates was fond of recounting, an intelligence officer once said to him, "You know, I'm prepared to give my life for my country but not my company."

Gates, with complexities" was James Woolsey, the newly named director of the CIA, debated the issue, which he called the "hottest current topic" for U.S.

intelligence. He promised senators at his confirmation hearing that he would immediately order a study on the subject of so-called economic espionage.

The debate underscores the basic differences between the arms-length relationship of business and government in the United States, and the close ties between industry and government in all major trading partners of the United States.

But a question less easily answered is whether the CIA, FBI and other intelligence agencies should deploy agents to collect information about spying by foreign intelligence services or foreign government-owned firms on U.S. industry. And having detected such attempts, how would U.S. intelligence agencies pass on the information to U.S. companies without revealing the secret sources and methods used to obtain it?

Also, how would U.S. intelligence define "U.S. companies" — given the increasingly complex international ownership arrangements of large firms?

And if U.S. intelligence stumbled onto information that could be valuable to U.S. companies' ability to compete abroad, should it relay the information to them? And if it relayed the information to one company — say, AT&T — would it also have to pass it to MCI and Sprint for fairness' sake?

The debate has picked up steam since the November elections because of the heavy focus by President Clinton on reviving the U.S. economy.

U.N. seeks \$250 million for projects in Somalia

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A U.N. wish list of projects to start rebuilding Somalia seeks at least \$250 million — and that's just for immediate needs, according to a draft copy obtained Sunday by The Associated Press.

The proposal includes projects to restore water systems, schools, agriculture and health care and promises a request for additional funds will come later this year. It says success hinges on allied forces continuing to maintain security in the lawless country.

U.N. officials are to present a final version of the report to a conference of donor nations on March 11 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. An aid package could provide a boost to peace talks between rival factions scheduled in Addis Ababa four days later.

"Somalia as a nation and society lies in ruins," says the report, which estimates that up to 500,000 people died last year of starvation or famine-related diseases during clan warfare in parts of the country.

"Today, an estimated 1.5 million Somalis remain at great risk, and up to three times that number need some form of assistance," the report says.

The largest chunk of money requested by U.N. agencies is \$92.2 million for helping refugees, followed by \$41.2 million for bringing in food. Employment and farming programs would each cost \$20 million and education \$7.6 million.

The report also calls for the beginning of a program to bring home 800,000 Somali refugees in neighboring Kenya, Ethiopia and Djibouti.

While \$253 million is needed now, "Further funds should be earmarked by donors for disbursement in the course of the year," says the report, titled "Relief and Rehabilitation Program for Somalia."

The report, which noted earlier U.N. development efforts in Somalia fell short of their goals, was criticized by some relief officials as being too hasty and overly ambitious. But U.N. officials say the country's enormous needs must be met without delay.

"We could go on forever, but donors are anxious to know what we want," said Pat Banks, a U.N. coordinator who drafted the report. "There's a lot more that needs to be done. These are only projects we can begin immediately."



Universe photo by Ken Meyers

All Star jam

The Delta Center was packed this weekend because of the All-Star Game activities. Boyz II Men, Paula Abdul and others performed Saturday at the Stay in School Jam Session.

helicopter ambulance crash-lands in SLC street



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Emergency trip turned into an emergency landing for pilot Nelson when his engine failed. Nelson was en route to pick up a newborn suffering from respiratory distress.

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A helicopter ambulance on its way to a hospital in West Valley City crash-landed on a street on Salt Lake City's west side Saturday night.

Life Flight pilot L.J. Nelson was halfway to Pioneer Valley Medical Center to pick up a newborn at 8:30 when his helicopter engine failed.

He was about 600 feet off the ground when he was forced to land.

"Fortunately it wasn't rush hour," said the pilot, 33. "There wasn't a whole lot more to do than just ride it out. The ground was coming up pretty quickly."

Nelson tore through some power lines. "There was a flash, a bright light. I thought it was the end of the tunnel," he said.

Thirty seconds later, the aircraft crash-landed, slid about two blocks through an intersection and came to a stop next to a "no parking" sign.

"He held it straight through," said witness Joe Fiore, 41. "He even had the green light. How's that for luck?"

An ambulance rushed the two nurses flying with Nelson to Pioneer Valley Medical Center where they picked up a one-month-old girl suffering from respiratory distress. She was on her way to Primary Children's Medical Center by 10 p.m.

"The baby seems to be doing OK," a nursing supervisor at Pioneer Valley said.

The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating.

Citizens hope economic plan will help Toledo

The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — President Clinton's economic package sounds promising to Nicholas LaPorte. It's like it even better if it helps him find a job or gets the potholes fixed in the alley behind his house.

LaPorte is far from alone in hoping Clinton's plan provides a boost to this economically depressed, mill-collar city of 330,000 on the western shore of Lake Erie.

The city has lost more than 10,000 jobs in the last three years and is plagued by rampant crime, poverty, and poor race relations.

Toledo's civic leaders are confident that Clinton's promised mill-levy for urban housing and public works across the nation will translate locally into thousands of jobs, new businesses to streets and dilapidated abandoned housing, and a summer jobs program to keep youths out of trouble.

The infrastructure improvement plan and resulting work opportunities will clearly boost Toledo," said Councilman Carty Finkbeiner. Clinton has asked Congress to approve a \$30 billion investment package to create 500,000 jobs nationwide.

Clinton couldn't come a minute too soon for LaPorte, 36, who was laid off last year as a sales manager for a small computer store. The 36-year-old father of a 12-year-old son views the plan as a lifeline. He wants ads every day and has friends for tips about open-

ings in a tough market. Everything is a minimum wage or much less than it was making before," said LaPorte, who had been making more than \$30,000 a year.

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(And we don't mean ward or stake activities!)

... can't think of any?

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General Authority dies at 70 while serving in Australia

The Associated Press

Elder Robert E. Sackley, a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has died while on assignment in Australia. He was 70.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said Sackley died about 2 p.m. MST Sunday in his hotel room in the Australian town of Surfer's Paradise. He had been serving as first counselor in the Church's Pacific Area Presidency based in Sydney.

A Church news release said only that Sackley died of "natural causes."

Sackley was sustained as a member of the Seventy in 1988 after serving as a managing director in the Church's missionary department and as a counselor in the North America Southeast Area Presidency.

He also had served as a mission

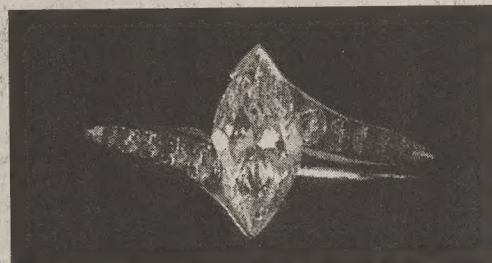
president in the Philippines and Nigeria. He had been an administrative associate in the Salt Lake Temple, director of the Washington D.C. Temple Visitors' Center and served a mission in Sydney.

He was born Dec. 17, 1922, in Lismore, New South Wales, and served in the Australian Commando Forces during World War II. In 1944, while hospitalized with combat wounds, he learned of the LDS Church from a visitor, Marjorie Orth, of Brisbane.

Two years later, he converted and a year after that, he and Orth were married. In 1954, they migrated to Canada where he retired in 1979 as president of Medicine Hat College.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, three sons and 17 grandchildren. Funeral services are pending.

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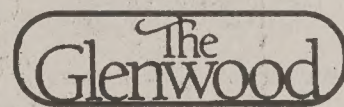
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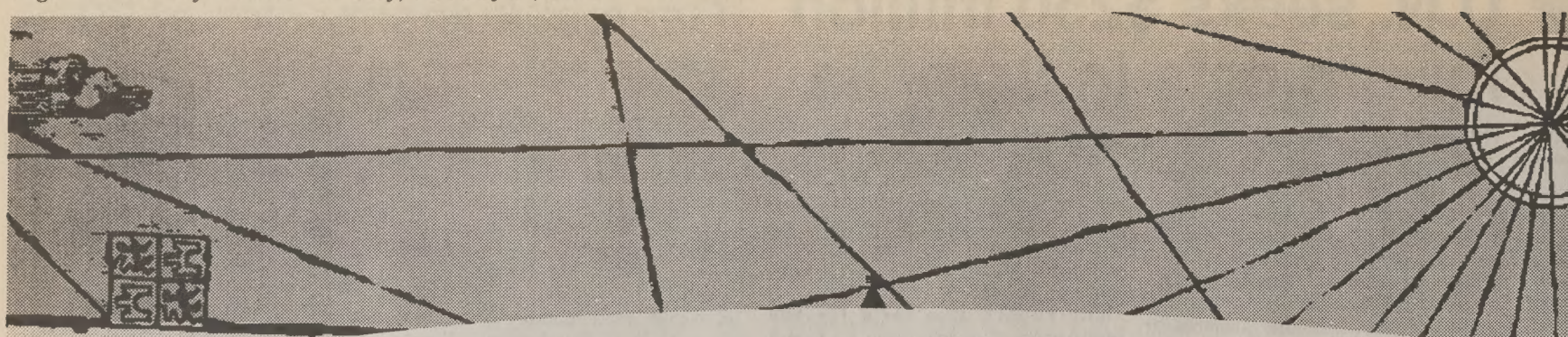
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Companies Discover BYU Students

Major retailers from across the United States have discovered the quality of BYU students and are looking for those who want exciting, challenging careers. Over 20 companies will be on campus during Retail Fortnight, February 22 - March 5, to recruit top BYU students. You can sign up for interviews at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB. Retailing is BIG business and in need of sharp, dynamic people to fill executive positions. One out of every nine workers in the U.S. is employed in retailing.

Company Orientations

Attend the company orientation sessions and find out about the many career opportunities in the retail industry. If you have signed up for an interview and are interested in getting an offer, it is a must that you attend one of their orientations.

TUESDAY, February 23

11:00 a.m. Toys "R" Us, 674 TNRB*
5:30 p.m. Sav-on/Osco Drug, 316 TNRB*

WEDNESDAY, February 24

9:00 a.m. Mervyn's, 574 TNRB*
9:00 a.m. Software Etc., 674 TNRB*
1:00 p.m. Software Etc., 674 TNRB*
2:00 p.m. Mervyn's, 574 TNRB*
5:30 p.m. Ernst Home Centers, 316 TNRB (Light buffet)

THURSDAY, February 25

8:00 a.m. The Limited, 525 TNRB*
9:00 a.m. Barnes & Noble, 625 TNRB*
9:00 a.m. Express, 674 TNRB*
9:00 a.m. Payless ShoeSource, 574 TNRB*
10:00 a.m. Nordstrom, 164 TNRB
10:00 a.m. ZCMI, 525 TNRB
11:00 a.m. General Orientation by Skaggs Institute, 180 TNRB
1:00 p.m. The Limited, 525 TNRB*
3:00 p.m. Payless ShoeSource 574 TNRB*
5:30 p.m. Circuit City Stores, 316 TNRB*

FRIDAY, February 26

9:00 a.m. Barnes & Noble, 316 TNRB*
1:00 p.m. Franklin Quest (Institute), 574 TNRB*

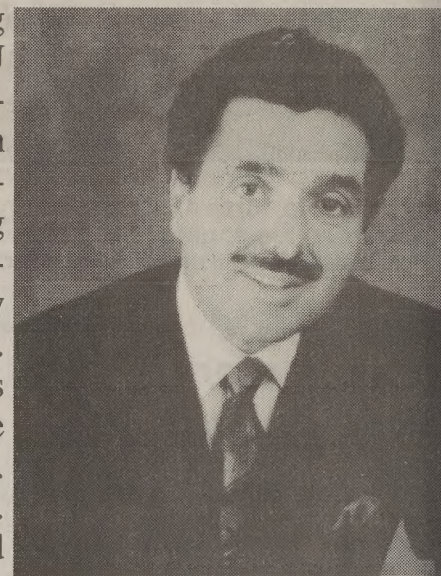
*Refreshments

Executive Lecture

Leonard Riggio, Chairman, Chief Executive Officer, and major shareholder of Barnes & Noble, Inc., is the featured executive during Retail Fortnight and will speak on Thursday, February 25 at 3:30 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

Barnes & Noble, Inc. is the parent company of Barnes & Noble Bookstore Superstores, B. Dalton Booksellers, Doubleday Book Shops, and Scribner's Bookstores. He is also the chairman and a major shareholder of Barnes & Noble college Bookstores, MBS Textbook Exchange, and Software Etc., a publicly held retailer of computer software.

Mr. Riggio began his career in bookselling in 1958 when he worked in the NYU Bookstore while attending engineering college at night. This sparked his interest in retailing so he changed his major to business and has pursued a career in bookselling ever since. Mr. Riggio opened his first bookstore in 1965. His business steadily grew and in 1971, he acquired Barnes & Noble. He successfully brought Barnes & Nobles into the trade book business and created the nation's first group of discount bookstores. In 1986, he acquired B. Dalton Booksellers. His company has grown at an accelerated pace through innovative retail strategies, as well as acquisitions.



With close to \$2.0 billion in annual sales, the companies he controls have made Mr. Riggio the world's largest bookseller, employing more than 17,000 people in over 1,500 stores throughout the United States.

Recruiting Interviews

Students may sign up for interviews at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB. Retailing needs many areas of expertise. Just about any major can find a niche in this industry. Although companies sometimes request specific majors, if a career in retailing interests you, check it out--no matter what your major!

Class Presentations

Executives will add a true business perspective to class learning. Students are welcome to attend on a space available basis. A list of the different classes which executives will participate is available at Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, 480 TNRB.

For more information

Come to the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management at 480 TNRB, or check the Retail Career Days bulletin board on the first floor of the Tanner Building across from rooms 120 and 130. Also check at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB.

Skaggs Institute of Retail Management